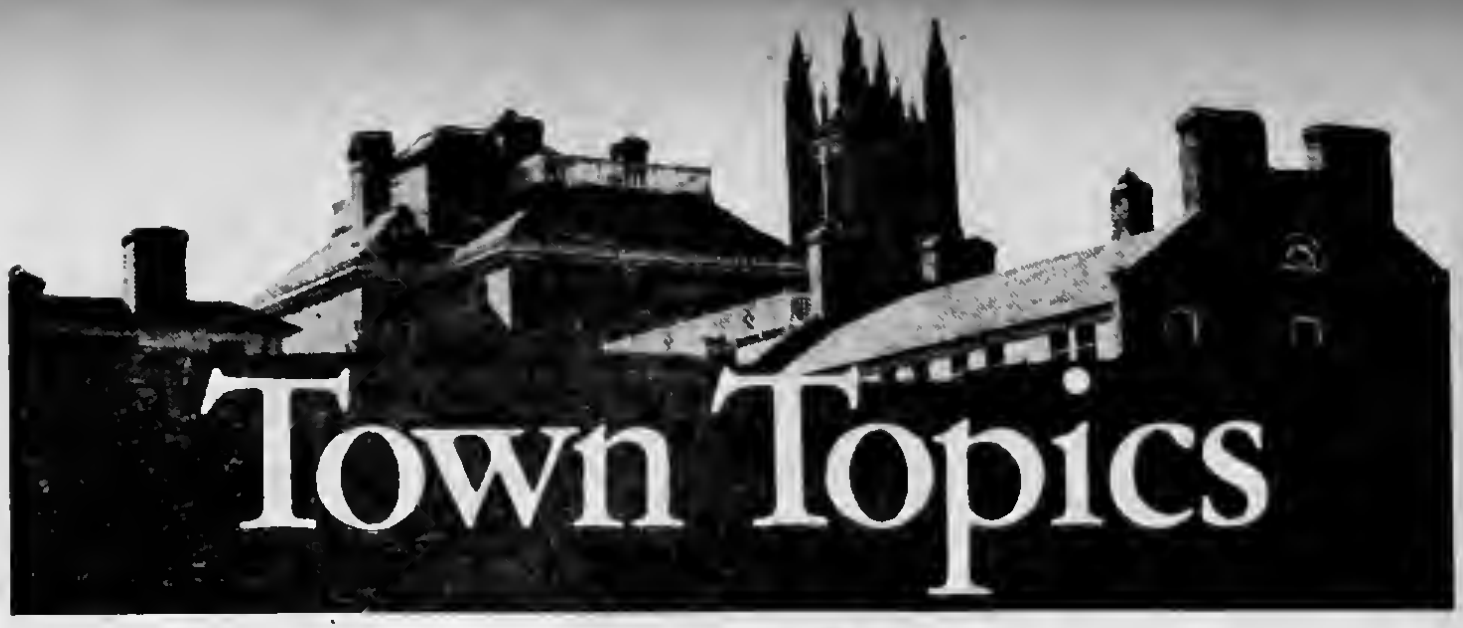


Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Jeremiah Stanton Finch, one of the Princeton Area's most understanding educators and Princeton University's Assistant Dean of the College, who this week—as Town and Gown quite reluctantly "come to life"—will once more be seeking the answers to the kinds of questions only university undergraduates can ask. Now in his sixteenth year as a Princetonian, the 42-year old Finch, dividing his hours between classroom and administrative duties, personifies the attitude of a community largely concerned with making the educational process approach "as close as possible to the ideal."

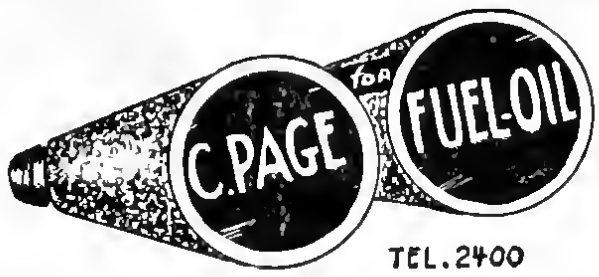
Between the end of the month and the University's 206th annual commencement next June, Finch, Cornell 1931 and well gaited for combining teaching and "deanship," will hash through the problems of the sub-par, will wrestle with the worries of the exceptionally able, will see little of the middle-of-the-road academic trooper. To all comers he will set forth the points of view that enabled him to direct the post-war Princeton Program for Servicemen, which welcomed 1,000's of former "GI's" without permitting any one of them to feel Princeton was "beyond him" in any sense.

Finch, like any scholar-teacher of the first rank, doesn't confine his worries to dotting "i's" and crossing "t's" and carrying out the mandates of potent faculty committees. For instance, his annual lecture on the writings of Charles Lamb wins the accolades of frequently biased student poll-takers and his first full-length published work, "Sir Thomas Browne: A Doctor's Life of Science and Faith," a book enthusiastically received by commercial reviewers and scholarly journals, merits special mention among the distinguished "Princeton publications" of the past decade.

The first American to help catalog the stacks of the British Museum, Finch looks upon student-life with a "seeing eye," a type of second vision imparted by his own participation in Cornell extra-curricular activities. Even after the tales of "Princeton Duress" have been told, Finch, a former board member of the Borough Elementary Schools' P.T.A., can turn back the clock—to the months he managed the Dobie-coached Cornell football team while presiding over the Intra-Fraternity Council, to the years he served as the "sometime assistant" to the Cornell Graduate Manager of Athletics (Romeyn Berry) and also made financial ends meet by waiting on sorority dining-tables.

For inspiring in those he works with his convictions about tolerance and understanding of others; for knowing that much can be taught by example far better than by one's own words; for his "catching" enthusiasm for all that is Princeton's; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK



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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery and Franklin Townships and Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside that served by the Princeton Post Office) $1.50 per year

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Princeton, N. J.

Vol. VII, No. 25 Aug. 31-Sept 6, 1952

Death Takes No Holiday. Vacationists' returning from Maine report that state has been erecting signs on the site of fatal automobile accidents. These proclaim for all to see, "Two Killed Here, March 3, 1951," or "Four Killed Here, July 15, 1952."

Whether this somewhat lugubrious practice has the desired effect is difficult to ascertain; in New Jersey, however, that or any other deterrent was vitally needed. With the summer's most busily-traveled weekend on deck, the 1952 death toll here was 487, nearly 10 percent above the figure at this time last year. Next Tuesday, it would be even higher.

Fingers Crossed. A hopeful Democrat we know reports this bit of research on the three Princetonians who have set their sights on the White House:

James Madison, as an undergraduate, founded the Whig Society. One hundred and fifty years later, one of the most active members in this campus debating organization was Adlai Stevenson.

Woodrow Wilson, as an undergraduate, was managing editor of The Princetonian. So was Adlai Stevenson.

The implication is clear, our friends says loftily, that his man began at an early age to tread the presidential trail.

Expressions of Appreciation. Climbing a big, spreading tree one day last week, eight-year old Richard Dunlap lost his grip and fell some 25 feet to the hard concrete surface of Harrison Street. He suffered a fractured arm and leg but is now clear of complications, including possible injury to his spine, and is on the slow road to recovery at Princeton Hospital.

The youngster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunlap of 421-C Butler Avenue, who wrote TOWN TOPICS:

"We wish to express our deep appreciation to friends and neighbors who aided us in the recent accident to our son. Everyone was wonderful.

"Last but not least, we wish to thank the Ambulance Unit. This service is never appreciated until needed, as we discovered. We are eternally grateful."

Into TOWN TOPICS' office during the past week came more than a score of residents of the Princeton area to contribute clothing for the family of nine, all of whose possessions were destroyed in the Plainsboro fire. The response was sufficiently widespread and generous (clothing for all the child and their parents, shoes and blankets) so that virtually all their immediate needs have been cared for. Also received were welcome household goods, games and toys.

The week was a busy one for both Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brunson. While he was busy caring for their seven children (from 16 years to ten months) and receiving a job offer as a result of the appeal, she was in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick, giving birth to an eight-pound boy.

Mr. Brunson, starting virtually from scratch after the fire, asked TOWN TOPICS to "thank everybody for me a million times. I was down pretty far after it happened," he said, "but I've dusted myself off and I'm ready to go again."

—Continued on Page 3

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Fifth, $4 Quart, $4.95
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FROZEN FOODS

Peas 23c
Tomato Juice 3/29c
BORDEN'S ORANGE JUICE 2/29c
Deviled Crabs 45c
Waffles 20c
Cut Green Beans 23c

Bacon ..... lb. 49c
Ground Beef ..... lb. 65c
Breast of Lamb ..... lb. 29c
T-Bone Steaks ..... lb. 98c

GROCERIES

DEL MONTE CATSUP 17c
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Corn Soyas 16c
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Registration Campaigns. Three Princeton organizations are busy reminding their neighbors that 1952 should be marked by the largest registration and voting figures in the nation's history. Boy Scout troops affiliated with the George Washington Council are distributing posters throughout the business section and later will conduct a house-to-house campaign to leave a replica of the Liberty Bell on every doorknob, with a message urging a trip to the polls.

A large poster giving eligibilty information for non-registered voters has been placed by the League of Women Voters in the Western Union office window. It includes all facts for those who are away from home through service with the armed forces.

Lions Club members have agreed to dispense with standard greetings, instead will accost friends with the question, "Have you registered?" Meanwhile, a chance to do so at night will be afforded by the Mercer County Board of Elections this Thursday at the Valley Road School and next Wednesday at Borough Hall. Hours are 7 to 9; registration may also be made during day-time office hours in Borough or Township Hall.

The deadline is September 25 and there are, accordingly, just 23 days left.

Self-Service Planned. The S. S. Kresge Co. has announced that the first change in sales technique in its 50 years of merchandising will be incorporated in the store to be built for it in the Princeton Shopping Center. The unit will be the first of 690 Kresge stores to adopt a self-service policy.

Counters will be built back to back, with articles displayed within easy reach of the customer. Sales personnel will be stationed in the aisles to be of assistance. The store will be the third largest in the center, exceeded only by Bamberger's and the Acme Supermarket.

Skillman & Skillman, rental agents, reported this week that 65 percent of the center's space has now been leased. The remaining non-competitive space will be allocated by commodity, with tenants who will sell in the following categories now being sought: household furnishings, appliances, hardware, women's specialty shop, men's specialty shop, children's specialty shop, florist, luggage store, camera shop, floor coverings, photo studio, and a show-room for imported automobiles.

School Calendar. Registration and opening dates for a majority of Princeton's educational institutions have been announced:

Princeton University Freshman engineers, Tuesday, September 2; other freshmen, September 16; upperclassmen, September 20; classes start, September 22.

St. Paul's School — Wednesday, September 3.

Borough Public Schools—Registration, Thursday, September 4; opening, Monday, September 8.

Township Public School—Registration, Friday, September 5; opening, Monday, September 8.

Westminster Choir College—Registration, September 15; opening, September 18.

Miss Fine's School — Entrance and summer work examinations; meetings of grades five, nine and new pupils, September 15; classes

—Continued on Page 5

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• SOFT-SHELL CRABS

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Sea Foods
3 Hulfish St. Tel. 72, 73
Deliveries Daily

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Oyster and Clam Bar
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Our Dining Rooms and Cocktail Lounge
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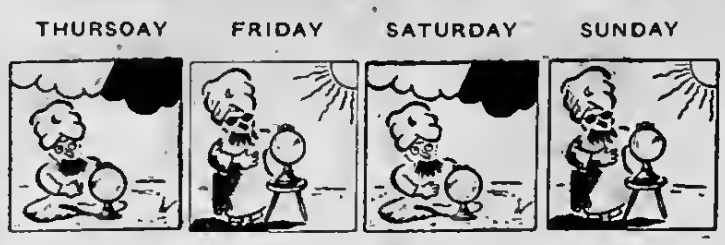
Princeton's Weekend Weather:



TEMPERATURE: Average about normal of 72 degrees throughout four-day period. Slowly rising trend.

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Seedless GRAPES 19c lb.
Maine SARDINES 7c
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THERON BAMBERGER'S
1952 Summer Season
Matinees Wed. & Sat.
Thru Sat., August 30
ANGELA LANSBURY in
'AFFAIRS OF STATE'
Week Beg. MONDAY, SEPT. 1
KAY FRANCIS
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Tickets by mail, by phone (New Hope 3541) or at theatre box-office. Prices (incl. taxes): Matinees $1.50, $2.15. Evenings (Mon. thru Thurs.) $1.50, $2.15, $2.75. Fri. & Sat. Eves. $2.15, $2.75, $3.40.

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News of the Theatres

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

Theatre by Somerset Maugham is the attraction opening Labor Day for a week at the Playhouse in New Hope. Stage and screen star Kay Francis heads the cast for this worldly, literate comedy. The story deals with a famous husband-and-wife acting team. Actually divorced, they have remained together for business reasons and complications set in when the husband seeks to marry another woman. Howard Bailey and Dennis Allen are also featured.

Affairs of State with Angela Lansbury will continue through Saturday. The Louis Verneuil comedy, which ran for more than 600 performances on Broadway with June Havoc in the starring role, treats the diplomatic world of Washington with witty satire and finds Miss Lansbury as the bride in a marriage of state convenience.

MUSIC CIRCUS

With "Kiss Me Kate" finishing up a record run this Sunday at the Music Circus in Lambertville, the new musical comedy opening Tuesday for two weeks will be "Where's Charley." The musical version of the 1892 play, "Charley's Aunt," was a hit in New York with Ray Bolger and Allyn McLerie. "Allegro" has been deferred to the week of September 16-21 to make room for the extra week of "Kate" and "Miss Liberty" has been dropped from the schedule.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The World in His Arms (Thurs.-Tues.). A program change removing "Son of Paleface" brings this super-romantic adventure piece for a double showing. Gregory Peck and Ann Blyth are the principals in a far-fetched story of balderdash on the high seas. Peck as a 19th century Yankee sea captain manages to net a handsome but illegal load of sealskins, secure Alaska for the U. S. and Miss Blyth for himself. Plenty of nasty Russians, rival seal poaching gangs and love-making. Technicolor of course.

The Big Sky (Wed.-Sat.) is a distinguished filming of a story of the development of the West. Restraint marks the telling of a powerful tale of adventure ascending to the upper reaches of the Missouri River to trade for beaver furs with the Indians. Kirk Douglas is the only top star assigned to the film and he contributes a top-flight performance, as do the others in the cast. Overall excellence includes realistic action, magnificent natural settings and a screenplay marked by salty, direct dialogue and understanding. Typed as "mature but good for children" by the Movie Committee of the Council of Community Services.

THE GARDEN

King Kong (Fri.-Sat.) is a fantastic thriller (vintage 1933) currently being loudly revived. A 50-foot ape is brought to New York and in the process contends with prehistoric monsters and modern airplanes. Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong and Bruce Cabot are the mortals in the cast.

Untamed Frontier (Mon.-Tues.) is a routine Western using stock

—Continued on Page 9

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You'll like our new shop. It's colonial, colorful, cheerful and handy. We'll be opening on Tuesday, September 2
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We Now Carry the Following Delicacies:
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SALAMI . . . . . ¼ lb. 39c
MIDGET SALAMI . . . . . lb. $1.29
SKINLESS FRANKS . . . . . lb. $1.19
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GARLIC RING . . . . . lb. $1.29
PASTRAMI . . . . . ¼ lb. 49c
ROLLED SPICED BEEF . . . ¼ lb. 49c
We Also Have Imported Swiss Cheese At $1.49 lb.
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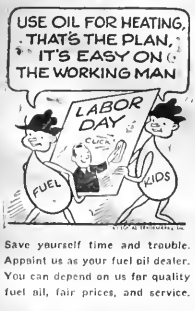

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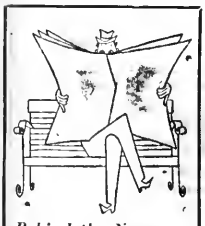

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

for grades five through 12, September 16; grades one through four, September 22; kindergarten, September 24.

Princeton Country Day School—Opening, September 17.

The Hun School—Registration and opening, September 23.

Princeton Theological Seminary—Registration, September 29 and 30; classes start, October 1.

School Report. A sound financial condition, continued progress and achievement in various academic fields and good reason to regard the future with optimism were all reflected in the annual report to the borough board of education, made Tuesday night by B. Woodhull Davis, Supervising Principal of Schools. Running to nearly 4,000 words, his voluminous facts and figures revealed an excess of receipts over those anticipated by some $32,000, which more than offset expenditures higher by $13,000 than those budgeted. The year's total balance of $62,000 is nearly $5,000 higher than that for the preceding 12 months.

Other highlights: Total enrollment in the borough public schools of 1,925, larger by 96 than the previous year; with present facilities adequate through 1955 but an increasing enrollment anticipated for the five-year period starting then.

The need for study of the steps to be taken should municipal consolidation occur between the borough and township.

Marked progress in giving pupils at the elementary level a sounder ability "to read, spell and use the English language" than their parents may have received at that age, with tests showing standings for pupils in the system "comfortably above the national average."

Improved results for students taking college board examinations, as well as the standing of the class of 1951 in college, both of which are better than the national average.

Placement by a high school student for the second successive year in the "talent search" conducted by the Westinghouse Corporation, an achievement Mr. Davis considers "phenomenal," since thousands compete annually and any one school "would be fortunate to place once in a generation."

Start of the coming year with a staff that is "not only the most adequate but the best qualified we have yet employed."

Mayme Mead Expands. Tuesday morning will find the Mayme Mead shop (suits - coats - dresses) operating in new headquarters. The move will take it from 8 Tulane Street to the Cook Building at 188 Nassau.

Renovation and redecoration of the part of the building it will occupy will afford additional display space and make it possible to stock a larger selection of women's wear. Mrs. Virginia King, manager of the Princeton branch of the Mayme Mead enterprises, points out. Ludi, the milliner, will continue in the Tulane Street location.

Zoning Study. Certain sections of the Borough's tightly written Zoning Ordinance, placed on the statute-books last December, will be carefully reviewed this fall by the members of the Ordinance's five-man Board of Adjustment. Out of such study may well come recommendations to Mayor and Coun-

—Continued on Page 6

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a Complete Line of
STAHL-MEYER
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ONE HAMILTON AVENUE
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Last Call on Sale Merchandise!
T-Shirts, 50c
Robes, S3-S10
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Open Wednesday, Thursday
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Princeton's Schools Reopen
Monday, September 8th

Famous Quality
Since 1904

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Monday - Thursday, 9-5
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LINENS — GIFTS
DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES
"A Shop of Choice Things"

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

cil for revisions of the portions of the act pertaining to "home occupations," possible uses of large, expensive-to-maintain estates and the conversion of single-family houses into two-family dwellings.

Few sensed, when the act was passed, that in residential districts professional men, including doctors, ministers and other members of learned professions, would only be permitted to use their homes as adjuncts "to a principal office elsewhere." No ordinance can be retroactive and non-conforming uses at the time of its passage of course became matters of records.

Forewarning. Pending favorable action by the State Department of Motor Vehicles on a recently passed Borough ordinance, all-night parking at the prevailing meter-rates in Municipal Parking Yards will be limited to the Chambers Street lot. At the moment, according to signs posted near parking-area entrances, parking between 2:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. is taboo in all yards.

The Armed Forces. Two Princetonians, Jacob I. MacFarland, son of Mrs. Lydia MacFarland, 167 Harrison Street, and Howard W. Van Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Van Horn Sr., 32 Park Place, have completed 16 weeks of basic training at the Army's Medical Replacement Training Center, Camp Pickett, Va.

At nearby Fort Dix five Princeton reserve officers are completing a fortnight of "on the job training": Major Walter P. Golden, 26 Chestnut Street; Major Alan C. Poole, 75 Alexander Street; Captain Irving Van Zandt Jr., 120 Prospect Avenue; 1st Lt. Morton Gertel, 413-B Devereux; and Warrant Officer Roland T. Hendrickson, 56 Stanworth Lane.

Miscellany. Sons have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kazan, Winant Road; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tattersall, 39 South Stanworth; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sodmin, 338 Nassau; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schantz, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rosso, 212 John; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delle Pazze, Brunswick Pike;

—Continued on Page 9

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Sports in Princeton

Tripleheader Plans. Saturday, September 13, has been set as the date for the annual triple-header staged by the teams participating in the Eagles Softball Leagues. The games will be held as in the past at University Field, with proceeds meeting the medical bills of players injured during the season and forming a reserve for such needs in the future. The rain date will be the following Saturday.

Barney Carroll, who efficiently handles publicity for the summer-long activity, has announced a change in plans for this year's program. One of the featured contests will be a game between the winners of the two men's leagues, with the probable contestants the Phantoms of the American League and the Nassau Social Club of the National League.

In the past, all-star teams from each circuit played the winner in each league. This season, in addition to the clash between the two pennant-winners, men's all-star teams picked from the last five in the American loop and the last seven in the National will stage one game, while an all-star girls' team will take on Kings Inn, the 1952 champion of the distaff dynasty.

Playoffs were under way this week in all three circuits. Kings Inn took Peresett Appliance last week, 18-5, to finish its season with a great 14-1 mark. The Gulf Station lost, 6-5, to Coans but still finished second at 8-7, with Peresett (7-8), third. ETS and Coans at 6-9 battled out a fourth-place tie, while Veterans Taxi wound up in the cellar with a 4-11 mark.

Nassau Social Club concluded a perfect season, one of the very few since the leagues were organized in 1947, taking all of its 14 contests. RCA, loser only to the pacesetters, was second with 12-2; ETS 1 and ETS 2 were the others in the playoffs, with respective records of 8-6 and 7-7. Trailing were ORC, 6-8; Heyden, 5-9; AVC, 3-11, and Jugtown, 1-13.

The week began with standings in the American League so close that either the Phantoms or the Cenerinos could finish first, with the Nassau Johnnies, Oldis Movers and Sportsmen's Club possibly winding up in a three-way tie for third. The last-named dropped three games last week (to the Cenerinos, Nassau Johnnies and Oldis Movers), while the Nassau Johnnies also topped Oldis Movers to take the lead in the battle for third place. This week's playoffs were expected to clarify matters considerably.

Gurleys Win. John Gurley took a share in his third community tennis title this summer when he and Mrs. Gurley won the mixed doubles tournament Tuesday. They defeated the defending champions, Miss Lydie McKinney and Donald Montgomery, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Gurley had previously won the men's singles and shared in the men's doubles title. His partner in the latter event was Phil Bell.

Tigers and Lions on TV. Princeton's spot in the national television program for college football this fall has been set. The contest with Columbia, scheduled for Baker Field on September 27, will be seen throughout the country over Channel 4. In accordance with NCAA

—Continued on Page 8

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 7

regulations, it will be the only TV appearance for these teams during the 1952 season.

"Yesterday's Hero." An interesting piece on Dick Kazmaier appears in the September issue of Redbook, now on Princeton newsstands. The article traces his career from early high school through graduation with honors and entrance in Harvard Business School, with the sizeable income from a professional career being turned down because he felt thorough preparation for a life-time job is more important.

Credit is given to four men for helping mold "one of the greatest halfbacks that college football has ever known." Those responsible are his father; his high school coach; Charlie Caldwell and, of course, Kaz himself.

The guy was good, the article concludes, because he had the proper guidance from these three counsellors; he was such a perfectionist that he couldn't stand doing anything wrong; and he had the innate ability to make sure that, with ceaseless practice, he didn't. The piece on Kaz is entitled "Yesterday's Hero" and it makes good reading.

Pressure Shifts to Penn. It is pleasant to note that sportswriters are continuing to put the bee on Pennsylvania as the team to beat in the Ivy League, thereby lifting some of the pressure on the Tigers. The latest to join the parade is the venerable Grantland Rice, whose forecast in Look magazine tabs the Quakers as tops in the group, best in the East and "possibly the most dangerous in the country."

Rice sees Princeton as Penn's only stumbling block, adding his voice to the tub-thumping that will make the October 11th battle between these teams one of the best in the nation. Application blanks, incidentally, are now available.

Rice has the Ivy League rated in this order: Penn, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Yale, Columbia, Harvard and Brown. He also whacks the Elis for instigating the ban on spring practice and the other members of the group for supporting the move. Princeton, by implication, at least, is excepted, since President Dodds' vote went against such action.

"Yale invented and developed football, but contributed nothing with the senseless spring practice ban," Rice writes. "Ivy League material needs spring practice more than the hand-picked stuff at schools which haven't given it up. A reasonable amount of spring practice, four or five weeks, is about as much related to football abuses as Caesar was to Buffalo Bill."

Tiger Squad to Report. From 75 to 80 candidates for Princeton's 1952 team will report next Thursday to Charlie Caldwell at University Field. Official pictures of individual members and the entire squad will be taken before buses transport the players, coaches and trainers to Blairstown, where a fortnight's intensive practice will be held on the picturesque grounds of the Princeton Summer Camp.

Two drills a day, six days a week will be in order, with all work carried on at a pace designed to offset as much as possible the loss of the spring sessions. Charlie Caldwell and his staff have only 18 working days in which to pick a starting lineup that hopes to top Columbia and Rutgers while preparing for the tremendous threat that Penn will bring against the nation's longest winning streak.

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Swift's Dried Beef, ½-lb. pkg.	39c
Roasting Chickens (5-lb. av.)	lb. 59c
Frying Chickens (3-3½ lb. av.)	lb. 49c
Bologna, Spiced Ham, Pimiento Loaf	½ lb. 17c
Chuck Ground	lb. 85c

GROCERIES

Baking Soda	8 oz. 5c
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Dash and Pard Dog Food	can 17c
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Lard (Armour's)	lb. 15c
Swansdown and Food Mix	pkg. 59c
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Elberta Peaches	3 lbs. 25c
Yellow Globe Onions	3 lbs. 25c
Celery Hearts	bunch 12c
Tomatoes	2 lbs. 25c
Corn	6 ears 25c
California Carrots	2 bun. 25c
Green Peppers	lb. 19c
Potatoes	5 lbs. 29c
Watermelon	lb. 5c
Sunkist Lemons	doz. 49c

Calendar of the Week

Friday, August 29th

9.00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.: "New Voters" may register at Borough and Township Halls. Daily through Friday in both municipalities.

Saturday, August 31st

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church

"Fellow Workers With God," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church. Union Service with First Church

"The Greater Gift," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss, Lutheran Church of the Messiah

Sermon, Mr. Gerry W. Gillette; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Morning Service; Rev. Mr. C. L. Brown, First Baptist Church

Morning Prayer, Mr. Juan M. Lopez, Lay Reader; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.

"Co-Workers With God," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House

"Christ Jesus," Lesson - Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist

"A Tree Grows in Princeton," Rev. Mr. William Matthews; Methodist Church

Morning Service; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church

Monday, September 1st

Labor Day; Banks and Post Office will be closed.

Wednesday, September 3rd

7:00-9:00 p.m.: "Registration Opportunities" for All Unregistered Voters, whether Borough or Township Residents; Mercer County Mobile Registration Unit, Borough Hall.

8:15 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service; First Baptist Church.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 4

situations and characters. The story centers on the struggle of a cattle baron against the influx of home-steaders, complicated by duels, murders and cattle rustling. Joseph Cotten and Shelley Winters head the cast. In color.

Holiday for Sinners (Wed.-Thurs.) sets a grim drama in the atmosphere of the New Orleans Mardi Gras. The lives of a gangster, a priest and a doctor intertwine during a weekend. Seriously and effectively acted by Kennan Wynn, Gig Young and Richard Anderson, the film suffers from a dramatic monotone.

Son of Ali Baba (Fri.-Sat.) finds gay romance and adventure abounding in old Persia. Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie romp through a light-hearted story packed with monsters, swordplay and pretty girls. A fairy tale concoction which doesn't take itself too seriously. Technicolor.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bujtas, 167 Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lucarelli, Province Line Road.

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Three hundred New Jersey educators and laymen will gather at the Peddie School in Hightstown next weekend for the fourth annual workshop of the New Jersey Association for Adult Education. The program for the three-day session, which will include Dr. George Gallup of the American Institute of Public Opinion as Saturday's principal speaker, has been arranged by Harold A. Odell, principal of Princeton High School and first vice-president of the sponsoring association.

The ladies auxiliary of the Lions Club held its annual picnic Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Page of Washington Road. Mr. Page, Lion deputy district governor, served as master of ceremonies and led group singing. Mrs. Mary A. Graham was in charge of the other entertainment.

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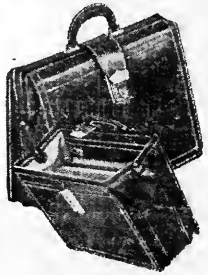

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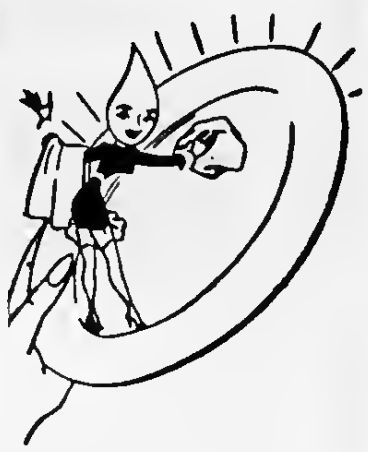

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